

FOUR IN SPY PILOT FACE ARRESTS TO-DAY

Buchanan, Fowler, Martin and
Schulteis Fail to Ap-
pear in Court.

OTHERS INDICTED PLEAD

Warrants for Congressman Frank Buchanan, ex-Representative H. Robert Fowler and for Henry B. Martin and Herman J. Schulteis, the two anti-trust workers, all of whom were indicted on Tuesday by the Federal Grand Jury charged with activities in the pro-German propaganda, were issued yesterday by Judge A. N. Hand of the Federal court, at the request of Raymond B. Sarfaty, Assistant United States Attorney.

Mr. Sarfaty, at the suggestion of United States Attorney Marshall, had allowed the eight defendants twenty-four hours in which to plead to the indictments. Of the eight, Franz Rintelen, now a prisoner of war in England, could not appear. Three defendants did plead, but the four remaining at tight in Washington. The orders for the arrest of Buchanan, Fowler, Martin and Schulteis accordingly were mailed by Mr. Marshall and were expected to reach Washington before midnight.

Lamar Smiling as Ever.

One of the three to plead was David Lamar, "the Wolf of Wall Street," who seemed to enjoy his reappearance in the Federal court. He was debonair and smiling as ever. His attorney, Carl E. Whitney, pleaded not guilty for him and announced that the \$5,000 bail bond would be given.

Then Lamar greeted the newspaper men who thronged about him and asked for a statement. "All right, boys," he replied smiling. "Now I want you to be careful boys and take this down word for word. I don't wish to be misquoted. Are you ready?"

The reporters, with pencils lifted and pads in hand, announced they were ready. Then with a smile Lamar said: "I have nothing to say."

James C. Taylor, president of the Labor's National Peace Council, appeared in court with Charles A. Oberwager of 233 Broadway, his attorney, who also is connected with the council. He pleaded not guilty and after his bail was set at \$5,000, he received several days in which to get bail, being paroled in Mr. Oberwager's custody. Taylor, who is a slim, middle-aged man, said that the indictment was a surprise to him. He insisted that all the money which the peace council received was obtained from contributors throughout the country.

Will Fight Export of Arms.

Mr. Monnett, who returned to Ohio last night, issued a statement in which he repeated his determination to fight against the export of arms and ammunition and in which he denounced the war. He denied ever having met Rintelen or Lamar. His statement follows:

"So far as I am concerned in the Labor's Peace Council or the American Peace Embargo Society, there is nothing that I have done but what I will repeat and as long as spending my time and money and legal talent to prevent selling our friends whether they be German, English or French, against whom we have no quarrel, is a crime, I want to be listed as a criminal."

"I have had fifty telephone calls in less than twenty-four hours and have been nominated for everything from Vice-President down to Congressman. The whole West are just being aroused to the fact that they are the burden bearers and they started the war in Chicago last week. The East for the war profits and the West for the war burdens. In the way of war taxes. We do not propose to stand for it and we sacrifice one man more or less does not amount to anything in this great fight."

"My incarceration would be a light punishment compared to the thousands that are being maimed for life and filling premature graves, as the result of this criminal and illegal shipping of munitions of war and submarines abroad. We have no legal right to ship submarines or munitions of war, either under the treaties or the United States laws. It is my business as a lawyer to protest against it in every way I can."

"This is not a Lamar proposition nor Rintelen proposition, but it is a fight for a great principle that the business men of the West should be in dead earnest to stop. I am not acquainted with Lamar or Rintelen, don't know them and have never met them. I never had any dealings with them, directly or indirectly, have never received anything from them or from any one else in connection with the work that I did to prevent bloodshed abroad."

EXEMPTION UNLIKELY.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Government officials are confident that Representative Buchanan of Illinois, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at New York yesterday, will not be exempted from prosecution by virtue of the exemption accorded members of Congress. Officials pointed to-day to the decision of the Supreme Court in 1907 in the case of Williamson vs. the United States, in which it was held that the constitutional exemption does not apply to criminal offenses.

It was pointed out that a misdemeanor is a crime and that the Sherman anti-trust law provides that an infraction of its provisions shall be regarded as a misdemeanor. Therefore, it was said, Buchanan's alleged offense against the Sherman law was clearly outside of the constitutional immunity conferred on members of the House and Senate.

Mr. Buchanan, who is in Washington, has been quoted as stating that he planned to avail himself of the fullest measure of immunity from prosecution under the Constitution. As a result the prediction was made to-day that he has been served with a warrant to appear before the court and enter his plea. The indictment handed down yesterday, No. 10,000, has been sought on any of the indicted men yet.

The warrants from New York will be turned over to local officers for service. Buchanan engaged counsel to-day, a friend, who is immune from arrest, but said he would endeavor to be charged against the indictment. He said that he is indicted for conspiracy to obstruct justice, a crime which is exempt from arrest for members.

QUAINT COZY FIREPLACE

such as this, warms
the cozy
of your heart and
lends a home-like
air to your
surroundings. At the

Gedney Farm Hotel

you get all the comfort and convenience of home plus the service and equipment of a modern social hotel. Tennis all Winter on our thoroughly drained wooden courts. Private Motor Bus Service Without Charge. OPEN ALL YEAR. GEDNEY FARM HOTEL. White Plains, N. Y. EDWARD H. CRANDALL.

FEW SPY FIRES, SAY INSURANCE HEADS

Overworking of Plants and
Green Hands Chief Causes,
Their Belief.

Officers of many fire insurance companies do not believe all the stories they hear and read these days that the numerous fires and explosions in plants manufacturing war supplies are attributable to German spies. In fact, they say that the majority of these fires are due to conditions arising from pushing work in the plants day and night and to the employment of green hands.

Furthermore, insurance men are being forced to the conclusion that they should be paid to make something in the insurance business has been so greatly increased. Various companies are considering the advisability of doing something in this direction, but thus far no plan has been presented itself that has appealed to all.

Henry Evans, president of the Continental Insurance Company, said yesterday at his office, 80 Maiden lane, "I believe that the great majority of the fires in munition factories and in other plants where war supplies are being made have been due to overworking, rushing of work and to green hands, not due to the so-called German spy."

Experience has taught that whenever there has been an industrial boom with factories being worked under great pressure day and night, fire risks are always increased. I think that we should be paid a higher rate under the circumstances."

Frederic C. Buswell, vice-president of the Home Insurance Company, of Cedar street, expressed a like opinion as to war plant fire causes. "I believe that the great majority of the fires in munition factories and in other plants where war supplies are being made have been due to overworking, rushing of work and to green hands, not due to the so-called German spy."

Alfred M. Best, president of the Alfred M. Best Company, 100 William street, said there was good reason for the belief that the great majority of the fires in munition factories and in other plants where war supplies are being made have been due to overworking, rushing of work and to green hands, not due to the so-called German spy."

Many of the companies have continued insurance already written but have refused to do so with new policies because of the great risks.

ADmits PASSPORT FRAUD.

Hungarian, Wife and Brother-in-Law Held in Newark.

NEWARK, Dec. 29.—Charged with taking part in a passport fraud, Louis Feigelsberg of 352 South Seventh street, Alexander Berilla of Bond street, Elizabeth Berilla of Bond street, and two others, were arrested to-day on complaint of agents of the Department of Justice.

The two men were held in \$1,000 bail each by United States Commissioner Edwin R. Semple and the woman was paroled so she could take care of her two children.

Feigelsberg, who is employed as a foreman by the Westinghouse company, admitted the complaint was true. It charged that in July of last year he swore before William Prockmeyer, a notary, that the woman, Elizabeth Berilla, was his wife. The complaint further alleged that Berilla, acting as a witness, swore that Feigelsberg was her husband. He signed himself Louis Zeidankovitch.

The Secretary of State issued a passport for Mrs. Berilla on August 11, 1914, and Mrs. Feigelsberg returned from Hungary, where she went before the war to visit relatives.

DUTCH AID TEUTON RELIEF.

Have Given Several Hospital Trains, Says Berlin Agency.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Dec. 29.—The Overseas News Agency has announced that residents of Holland have given several hospital trains to the Central Powers.

Each train is manned by six physicians and one dentist.

Plays and Players.

Gara Zora, an exponent of the Indian symbolic dances, will give a performance in America at the Palace Theatre on January 1.

Katherine Brooks has been added to the cast of "David Garrick," which E. H. Sothern is reviving at the Booth Theatre on January 1.

Mme. Melba's programme at the Hippodrome next Sunday night will include selections from "La Boheme," "Carmen," "Les Huguenots" and "Aida."

Frederick Ward will give an interpretive recital of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at the Hippodrome on January 1, to-night, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

The Knickerbocker Theatre will be taken over by the Metropolitan Opera company on January 1. The theatre will be celebrated on the opening of the season.

An extra midnight performance of the Bostonians will be given at the Knickerbocker Theatre on January 1. The performance will be given at the Knickerbocker Theatre on January 1.

ABOLITION OF MANY JOBS IS FORCED BY MITCHEL

Mayor Tells Legislative Committee He Favors Consolidating Some Positions Also—Outlines Savings Possible and New Boards He Would Form.

The abolition of a number of city and county offices and the consolidation of others were urged by Mayor Mitchell before the Brown legislative committee yesterday. The Mayor said that legislation embodying these ideas would be welcomed by the city administration.

Abolition of the five offices of Public Administrator and the transference of the work of the departments to the City Chamberlain.

Abolition of the three offices of Public Records and the transfer of their business to the City Clerk's office.

Abolition of the county jail administration, placing the maintenance of these institutions in the hands of the Commissioner of Correction.

Consolidation of the various offices of the five counties, save those of District Attorneys.

Consolidation of a system under which the control of several more hospitals will come under the direction of the Health Department.

Consolidation of the commission of accounts with a newly created administrative office having constructive as well as analytical powers.

Establishment of a central supply purchasing agency under control of a board of purchase.

Establishment of a department of maintenance of plants and structures.

Establishment of a central engineering department.

Economy Promised by Mayor.

Even with the formation of the new departments, the Mayor explained, the number of official positions would be reduced and marked economy effected. He again urged control by the Board of Estimate and the Board of Supervisors.

Senator Elton H. Brown questioned the Mayor as to the advisability of a referendum to determine whether the people of New York city want local control of salaries.

"First give us the two Cromwell bills," replied the Mayor. "Let us act under them at once. Give us a chance to exercise the economies which they will permit and then have the people pass upon the results in a referendum."

"I haven't any doubt that your contentions are correct, logically and practically," said Chairman Brown when the question of salary control was being discussed. "You must remember, though, that the Legislature is bound to show deference to the views of the New York City Senate and its representatives."

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NEW EFFORT MADE TO BEAT THE MOVIES

"Her Price" Is Fiction Acted
Before Audience With
Many Scenes.

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP

The managers and the playwrights are still trying to beat the movie men on their own ground. "Her Price," acted in Philadelphia the other night, is by Lottie M. Meany. Like "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Big Idea" is a piece of fiction acted out before the audience. It is played, moreover, on a small revolving stage and the scenes change frequently in the three acts.

Concerning the fiction of this singular piece one report says:

A girl sent up to prison by her false lover, who induces her to steal for him and then marries another, comes for aid when she is released. He is having a drunken tiff with his wife, murders her to keep her from altering her will "in the morning," and throws the crime on the girl.

Another sentence, but this time an escape and a very original sort of revenge. She inculcates herself with leprosy, visits his room at the point of a gun—he is married again, this time for love—compromises him, bites his wrist, and sits the night out until, she thinks, he has died. Then she goes to his home as a member of some South Sea leper colony. After that a little episode to see the hero of the first scene finally leading to the play.

Emma Dunn, who has grown so famous for her performances of mothers, varied her usual occupation by playing the part of a young girl.

Gabrielle Dorziat is to be the next visiting star at the Theatre Francaise. She has been in England, and may appear in vaudeville in a piece by Edward Knoblauch.

Emma Trentini will return this spring to the management of Arthur Hammerstein in a new opera by Otto Hammerstein and Rudolph Friml. It is said that she has been nursing soldiers in Italy, but the belief has always been that she conducts a cheese factory in Mantua.

Andrew Dippel has revived "The Spring Maid," which is now to be played in cities which never heard the popular operetta.

Just why an actor playing an important role in a melodrama current at one of the city theatres should have retired from this company to take his early grand piano in the Hotel Ansonia, for a dinner, it happened that he committed suicide in his home, 407 East Nineteenth street, yesterday morning.

Although doctors worked over the aged man with a plunger they were unable to revive him.

By the time the second act was reached the actor had almost finished his meal. He gave no signs of the effort to extend the dinner over the early grand piano in the Hotel Ansonia, for a dinner, it happened that he committed suicide in his home, 407 East Nineteenth street, yesterday morning.

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ALL EARNED WHAT "Surplus" \$11,000,000 (all earned) mean at the bottom of our advertisements?

This—that we have saved that amount from a prosperous and successful business not by charging more than other companies but by managing our business better and saving what we earn.

YOU CAN AFFORD TO INSURE your title in a company with a financial record like this.

Can you afford to insure it anywhere else?

**TITLE GUARANTEE
AND TRUST CO.**
Capital . . . \$ 5,000,000
Surplus (all earned) . . . 11,000,000
176 B'way, N. Y. 178 B'way, N. Y. 250 Fulton St., Jamaica.

Watson, Regina Wallace and Harrison Hunter.

Margaret Macnamara last night returned to "Alone at Last," from which she has been absent during the past week. Her place in the opera at the Shubert Theatre was taken by Beth Lydy, who has a beautiful voice and is also in the Shubert list of possible prima donnas. She was born on the Sioux reservation and is of pure Indian blood.

Composers take notice. Al Johnson, who is resting pending the new show at the Winter Garden, spends his time in his new automobile for pleasure or at the busy grand piano in the Hotel Ansonia. Mr. Johnson sits at the piano trying out the numerous songs sent to him in search of enough to use at the Winter Garden, where he is to be the honoree of first funmaker. So far the most promising song that Mr. Johnson has found is the work of an unknown composer in the West, and the text is as novel and amusing as the music is melodious.

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